CLOSING MATER Yesterday of votton and gold: New Fork, cotton, 131c; Memphis, 121c. New York, gold closed at 1121; Mem-

phia, 1121 WEATHER PROBABILITIES,

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. S G. CFF.CER., For Tennessee and the Ohio valley. falling barometer, warmer, southerly wints, fillowed by northwest winds, calder, parily clowly wather, and staflowary or risk sy barometer.

ELECTIONS.

Results in the States of Connecticut, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, Arkansas, Indiana and Colorado.

Bemoerats Hold Their Own in Municipal Contests, and Increase their Majurity in Connecticut.

Forrest City, Arkansas.

FORREST CITY, April 4.-Walter S. Pops (Dimocrat) was elected mayor of this place to-lay by an overwhelming

Little Rock, Arkansas. Special to the Appeal.

LITTLE ROCK, April 4.- The election passed off to-day with considerable ex-eltement. The Democrats elected the city treasurer, without opposition, and three out of six nominees for alderman -one ward doubtful-and two Independents electe I. Topeka, Ks.

Topeks, April 4 —In the city elec-tion to day the Republicans elected their mayor, and probably all of the city

LAWRENCE, April 4.-R. W. Ludington was elected mayor to day, and the other city officers were chosen from among the best class of cit zens, irre-St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH, April 4 .- In the municipil election to-day the vote is probably the largest ever palled. The Democrats elect the mayor and most of the city ticket, with three out of four council-

Benyer, Colorado. Denver, April 4.—The municipal election here to-day passed cff quietly. The vote polici was not very heavy. Dr. Buckingham (Democrat) is elected, mayor over F. R. Crecker (Republican) by 150 magnity. The Republicans elected four alderrmen out of six.

Chicago, III. CHICAGO, April 4.-The town election to-day passed off without any remarkable disturbance. None of the votes have yet blen of unted, but it is believed that the Republicans have elected their officers in South and West town, and that North fown will be very close.

Evansville, Ind. EVANSVILLE, April 4 .- The city elective pas ed of quietly; the Republicans elect five councilmen and the Democrats ow. The new council will be a tie, with a Democratic mayor, who holds over. The Republicans elect a marshal and su v yor; the Democrats last year elected five councilmen, a clerk, marshal

St. Faul, Minn. Sr. Paul, April 4.-In the municipal election at Minnespolis, Ames (Demoeral) was elected over Brackett (Rapubliests) by over three augdred mejority. Two ladies-Mrs. Charlotte O. Van Cieve and Mr Charlotte Winchell-

and surveyor.

were elected school directors on the R :publicat licket in Democratic wards. Omaha, Neb. OMAHA, April 4.—The municipal of four Democrats and two Republicans for aldermen. The board of education is preity equally divided, though

Sr. Louis, April 4 -The election today for one alderman from each ward, eight school directors, and a board of vided, but the board will continue Re-publican. The other fresh diers' ticket added thereto semi-annually at the rate were on both tickets. Polities did not under any acts of congress in relation to enter very large y into the canvaes, and the reimbursement to the government of there were an unusual number of inde-

of whom were elected. Connecticut. NEW HAVEN, April 4 -One hundred and fifty five towns give logersoll, 49,-027; Robinson, 43,119, and the so-called Greenback and Prohibition candidates about 1800 each. The senate and house

Brastrongly Democratic.

HARTFORD, April 4.—The total vote of the State on Monday-with only the town of Salem to hear from, which last year was 77 R-publican to 72 Demotratic-is 98,485 The total vote last year was 100,983. The totals a e: Rob-280n, 48,557; Ingerioll, 51,071; Smith, 1871; Atwater, 1988. Ingersoli's major-18 Democrate, 3 Republicans—a Democratic gain of 1 from last year. Lower house, including two towns, electing one representative each, results from which ere estimated, stands 85 Republicans, 159 Domocrats and 2 Independents; 1set year, 107 Republicans, 137 Democrats, 1 dependent-a Democratic gain of 22; Democratic majority on joint ballst, 87.

Columbus, Ohio. Columbus, April 4-The complete returns show that the Republicans have elected the waterworks trustee, police commissioner, and six out of eleven members of the city council.

Dayton, Ohio. DAYTON, April 4 -At the election ye terday the vote was the largest ever polled at any election. The Republicans elected their mayor by 156 majority, against 137 Democratic majority les October; also reveral city officers, city e-ancil and school board, revolution'z ing the city politically. The Republi cans are jubilant.

Cleveland, Ohio. CLEVELAND, April 4 -The general Ropublican ricket was elected by twenty-five hundred majority. The council will stand twenty two Republicans to fourteen Democrats. The Republicans elected fifteen out of eighteen councilmen. The vote cast was about me-The reserve towns generally show Republican gains, although poli-

Cincinnati, Ohio. CINCINNATI. April 4 -In the election esterday for members of the board of Democrats have elected a clerk of the 1873, as follows: evident that the Independent scratchers | ing called upon by proper authority, sothe election generally turned upon local tary affairs

rather than party questions. overatic majority in nineteen, the rest war for their action and transmittal.

Tord—An officer visiting the cest of entered to find the finding the congressions are fully not the conject that the government during the congressions will now follow this precedent, and the first the function and transmittal.

Separator Morrill [Me], from the company for him. Pickers was at once are steed, and admitted his guilt. He is mittee on appropriations, reported, will with remove, and declares he will now follow this precedent, and the first the function of the congressions are steed, and admitted his guilt. He is government during the congressions and the first the function of the function esult is no test of party strength.

WASHINGTON.

Morton's Fifteenth Amendment Resolution -The Central Pacific Railroad Bonds A Know-Nothing Witness,

Marsh Before the Grand Jury-The Safe-Burglary Bosiness-Gas and Coal for Customhouses and Postoffices.

Cavalry Custer's Reasons for not Reporting-The Emma Mine Scandal - Heavy Henderson-Betts Before Congress.

Management of the Impeachment of Belknap - Butler and Carpenter to Defend the Disgraced Ex-

Secretary, Etc.

Morton's Fifteenth Amendment Rese-WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The bill ineduced by Senator Morton to-day, amendatory of the enforcement act of May 31, 1870, provides that all pursons and officers charged with the duly of furnishing to citizens an opportunity to perform any soc which a Scate or Territory may prescribe as a perquisite for voting, shall give all citizens equal opportunities without distinction of race. color, or previous condition of servitude; and failing to do this, they shall fafeit for each offense to the person aggriev d five hundred dollars, with casts and such counsel fees as the court may deem just Such offenders are also to be punished, on conviction, by a fine of not less than five hundred dollars, and by impriousment from one month to one year, or by both, in the discretion of the court. The second section preseribes fome penatties for any periodi who, by force, bribery, intimida ion, or other unlawful means, hinders, prevents, or combines to hinder of to hinder, etc., any citizen from doing an act required to qualify him to vote. The third rection prescribes a fine of not less than five hundred dollars and im-prisonment of from one month to one year, or both, for obs ructiog, on account of race, color, etc., the exercise of the right of suffrage by any person en-titled to it under the fifteenth amend-

ment, by means of bribery or threats of depriving any all the person of employ-ment, or ejecting him from houses or land, or by three is of refusing to renew leases or contracts for labor, or by thrests of violence to him or family. The Central Pacific Bonds. Washington, April 3 -The bill in- Witness having been interrogated controduced to day by Senator Edmunds to carning his removal as special council in the St Louis cases, he said he did not the government bonds advanced to not to this day cartainly know the cause. the Central Pacific railroad embodies He believed, however, that he was rethe proposition submitted to him, as chairman of the judiciary committee, by Vice President Huntington in behalf dress to the court in the Avery case. of that company, and is substantially as follows: The company is to convey and release to the United States all unsold lands granted to it in the S ate of Neva da and Utah Territory, and the secretary of the treasury is thereupon to place to the facts. General Henderson expressed the credit of the sinking fund for the company the value of those lands, computed at two dollars and fifty cents per acre. The company will slso pay into the treasury, on account of this fund, the proceeds of any such lands hitherto sold by i', to the extent of the excess it may have received over and above two doiof surveying. The third section of the bill directs the secretary of the treasury g at said date to one million dothers the company to pay semi-annually into

election in this city resulted in a choice | lars and fifty cents per acre and the cost to carry to the cred t of the sinking fund no special effort was made by either all amounts due the company for gov party—the people generally voting for the best men. erament transportation up to the first dry of January, which, if not amountshall be made up to that sum by the company. The fourth section requires thirtyen freeholders to devise a plan for | the United States tressury such a sum, the separation of the city from the coun- in money or in any United States bonds ty and framing a new city charter, | cr securities at par, as sha l, with interpassed off very quietly. Only a part of est thereon as herninafter pr vided, be the returns are get in, but enough is stifficient, when added to the other sums mown to indicate the election of a ma- to the credit of aid sinking fund, to pay brity of Demograts and Independents off the government subsidy bonds, with is aldermen, and what is known as the six per cent. interest thereon from their People's Freeholders' ticket. The school | respective dates up to maturity. The inirrectors will probably be equally di- terest on all sums placed to the credit of said sinking fund must be credited and was selected at a joint meeting of Dam- of six per cent. per annum. The payoccasio and Republican county com-mittees, politics being entirely ignored payments or other requirements from payments or other requirements from in the mutter. Four of the candidates | the Cantral Pacific railroad company,

the bonds issued to it and the Western pendent candidates in the field, several | Pecific railroads. A Knownothing Witness. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The committee on expenditures in the war department examined John Safely this morning. He was an agent on the Chicago, Burlington and Quipey railroad for the Washington mails. He was questioned about his acquaintance with General H ndrick and Secretary Belknap, He said he had known them for twenty years, but knew nothing whatever about oet-traders, except what he had seen in the papers since the investigation commenced. Clymer told him he was alleged to know a great many things he 1871; Atwater, 1988. Ingersoll's msjor-ity, 3:57; plurality, 7414. Senate stands but further questioning failed to bring cut any knowledge, and the witness was dismissed.

Before the Grand Jury. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Unleb P. Marsh was before the grand jury to-day in the case of W. M. Belknap and Columbus Alexander in the sale burglary

The Safe Burglary Business Washington, April 4 -The grand mry of the District of Columbia has promised Co'umbus Alexander to give the safe burgiary case a thorough examination, whether the d'shirt attorney is willing or no'. Mr. Alexander's intention is to have every person connected with the turg ary indicted and punished if possible. White y, Curz, Dalama and half a dezen other ex secret service officers left the city suddenly Saturday upon hearing that the grand jury would be asked to take the case.

Lights and Fires to be Granted WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The hou e mmittee on appropriations has agreed to recommend a deficiency appropria-tion of one hundred thousand deliars to provide water, fuel and light for the blic buildings during the remainder of te current fiscal year. This item will be inserted in the annual deficiency oill, which the committee expect to eport the last of this weak. They also agreed to ine r: an item of sixty thousand dollars to pay witness fees and other expenses incidental to congres-

sional investigations now in progress. Custer's Reason for not Reporting.

were out to full face. The returns from lifest, suggest, or recommend action by

ather than party questions.

Returns from bify-four towns and officers relative to subjects of a military the sentate trial. During the Andrew and killed his son, aged seventeen, for impeachment, of which que notice twelver. cities in O in show a general Republic character, will be forwarded through Johnson impeachment trial the house associating with boys, who, in the esticities in Odd abow a general relation of the stroy and a Domean amjority in twenty-two and a Domthe general of the army and secretary of at twelve o'clock each day assembled mation of his father, were no suitable then retired.

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the army, reciting the purpose of and time that will be embraced in his visit and the authority under which he is ab-

General Custer proceeded to say that this order closed the mouths of all army ciffeers with regard to the abuse that exleted on the frontier. The officers knew that if they sent complaints to congress-men through the secretary of war they would be pigeon-holed, and the officers would probably be rig on-holed, too. It was generally understood in the arroy that a violation of this order would be spi to cause an officer to lose his commission. General Custer said he was catisfied that the old ct of the order was to cover up the doings of the sebretary of wat, the Emma-Mine Scandal.

million dollars for the entire property. He was advised to sell out by his nephew and by Mathews, superintendent of the mine, no new developments having been thade at the time. In January, the gravity of an impeachment trial. 1871, percies from California wanted to the last, however, entirely abandoned buy the mine, for which the owners then with him a mining expert, who reported unfavorably, when the undivided half of the property passed into the hands of Park and Baxter, giving them control. Endecided to sed out for that reason, and not because he had any few of the saked one million two hundred thou- a substantial lawyer of the old school, Es decided to sed out for that reason, has been an active local lawyer, is bit-and not because he had any feur of the terly partisan, and likely to slick in the mine. It had always been his practice to have nothing to do with mining property he could not suntrol. Witness had no knowledge of convincing feason to believe that there was any systematic Its Purpose Delegates Arriving in attempt to impress a freu intent estimate of the mine upon the public. At the time he sold his intenset in the mine it was worth, as a mining voluture, owing to the favorable surrounding cheumdances, two and a half million dollars. Witness had no knowledge that he had been summoned at the instance of Gencommittee adjourned till to-morrow.

day by the committee on the whisky trials in regard to his connection with the trials of M'Donald and Avery in that city. His opinion having been asked concerning the effect produced by the circular letter of Attorney-General Perreport to the district attorneys of St. Louis, Ciscinnati and Milwaukee, he said that he would prefer not to give his opinion, because, having stated the facts, the committee could form as just a conclusion as he did himself; but being pressed to give his opinion, he said the effect of that letter was pernicious, as it would naturally intimidate or alarm. Separate parts of his address might astify suca a conclusion, but taken altogether there was really no reflection on the President. He was cummerily dismi sed without an examination into entire confidence in the integrity of District-Attorney Dyer and his assistant

and in the ability of Mr. Broadhead. Reciprocity. WASHINGTON, April 4.- The comreport adversely to the house on Reprerentative El jah Ward's joint resolution equesting the President to appoint porized by the government of Great he United States and the dominion of Feiton, Huuter, Ross and Dannell. Bills before Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 4 -The house bill in regard to the local taxation of ands, as reported from the senate comnittee to day, provides that no existing law shall be so construed as to exempt from taxatian by State authorities lands orgrants of railroad or wagon-road comanies by the construction of their roads or parts thereof, provided they have been accepted by the United States in the manner prescribed by law, and the taxes hereafter assessed shad be valid as against the title remaining in the United States in such land), on account of nonpayment of costs of surveying and fees. The second section provides that the purchaser of any such lands at tax sale may pay taxes and fees due the government upon them, and thereupon such lands shall be patented to the com-pary, but subject to lien of legal rights the title of the tax-sale purchaser. The bill introduced by Senator Stevenson to-day concerning corporations en-gaged in the business of distilling, provides, as its main feature, that each stocknolder, unless shown to be innocent of any participation in, or guilty knowledge of the offense charged to have been committed by the corporation engaged in said business, shall be held individually subject to the panalties, forfines, or imprisonment provided by law for such offense. The bill introduced by Sensior Harvey, to promote immigration and protect immigrants on their passage to the United States, is a copy of the measure heretofore introduced by Representative Con-

Management of Belknap's Impeach-The following parts have been assigned to the managers in the impeachment trial of W. W. Belknap before the sende: On rules, Representatives Lord. ynde, Janks and Hoar; on pleadings, epresentatives Knott, M'Mahon and -nks; on jurisdiction of the senate, Representatives Lord, Knott and Hosr The opening will be by Representative Lynde. On the preparation for trial of fact and examination of witnesses, Representatives M'Mahon, Lynde and Lapham; on questions of law on triel of fact, Representatives Lynde, Jenks and M'Mahom; on the final submission, Representatives Lord, Knott and Lap-Each manager is to sum up the case if permitted, or each may hand in and have printed with the proceedings

his a gument. From an Appeal Correspondent,] WASHINGTON, April 3 .- It is understood that General Belanap will be defended by Ex Sanator Corpenter and General Butler, each of whom, it will be remembered, bore prominent parts, on opposite sides, in the impeachment of

President Johnson. Washington Special to the Chicago Tupone 1 The great legal contest will first begin public works the Democra's elected Washington, April 4.—General Custin the senate. That body has signified three and the R publicate two. The ter was recalled, and in answer to the to the house that it will take order in the Republicans will have a majority in the city council and reacol board. The Democrats will retain a majority in the hoard of altermen, and will probably have a majority on joint ballor. The because of an order dated March 15, as a high court of imperchant. No other business will be transacted by the police court and the Republicans a directly of the infirmary. It is very shall directly or indirectly, without be- late all the precedents of former imneachment trials, no business will be done by the house pending the trial. the interior of the State indicate that members of congress for or against mili- The house are the presscutors, and the members are presumptive-

his name at the adjutant general's office, as now required, and in addition address a letter to the adjutant general of dress a letter to the adjutant general of jurisdiction of the senste before pleading to the merits of the impeachment Indictment. The jurisdictional plea sen; from his command or station; the purpose or chi et so techted will be the peachment of General Belkuap, in that strict guide of the chi, or darling his stay. resign tion is a bar to the impeachment proceedings. The debate upon this jurisdictional question will naturally be profracted, and will scarcely fail to be sharp, beill aut, and able. The Democrats in their caucus sel ction of mpeachment managers, have chosen their strongest and most Isarned managers from the Republicans. Mr. Wheeler is one whose extended learning and personal experience in parliamentary aw and precedent is surpassed by no one in congress, while his legical and foreble method of statement is always convincing. George Hoar is among the Washington, April 4—James M.
Dytestified before one committee on foreign affairs this morning. He was interested in the Emma mine properly from September, 1868, to July, 1871
He owned one-seventh, which he sold to T. W. Perk at the rate of one and a half multiple deliver for the entitle property. most thoroughly-read and scholarly has been in a previous congress, and has some reputation as a lawyer, orator and humorist, but there would seem to be

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Nashville - Apportionment of menredentatives.

NASHVILLE, April 4.-About thirty delegate, representing fif een States, to the Colored national convention, which meets here te-morrow, arrived to-day. Schenck or say of his friends; he The remainder are to come in on the did not know General Schenck. The morning trains. The deligates will committee adjourned till to-morrow. merous. The Arkansas and Texes del-Henderson Heavy on the Administraegates are reported water-bound at L't-Washington, Aprild -G retail Henderson, of St. Louis, was examined totie Rock, and cannot reach here before Fridsy. Pinchback, of Louisiana, and James S. Hinton, canal commissioner of Indiana, were among the arrivals to-day. Prof. Langston will be here to-morrow. Fred Douglass will not attend. A preliminary meeting will be held at nine o'clock to-morrow morn-ing, and the convention at noon, in the of the house of representatives Pinchback is the leading spirit, and, it is said, will make a bold speech in the convention, taking advanced political ground. The convention will recommend no presidential aspirant to the Civeinnati convention, but a resolution will be adopted thanking Morton, of In-

> From the Nashville American, Monday, we learn that delegates to the Colored National convention, which meets there to-day, have already arrived in large numbers, and that a caucus was to be held yesterday to determine the line of policy to be pursued in the convention to day. At this caucus not of ly the temperary, but the permanent officers will be usmed. So far, nothing has been ascertained as to the probable scope of the convention, except in the following preamble and resolution convening the body:
> WHEREAS, the unbealthy condition

of the public mind relative to the colored people in the south, as evidenced in the disparaging tone of the northern mittee on commerce to-day voted to press, and recent extraordinary utterances of some of our heretofore stauach friends, and the unfinished mission undertaken by the nation to exalt our race bree commissioners by and with the to the standard of American citizena lyice and consent of the senate to con-fir with other commissioners duly aumeans of a vitiated public sentiment; B itain to investigate and ascer ain on the indifference manifes ed by the what basis a treaty of reciprocal trade. American people to the shocking outfor the mutual benefit of the people of rages perpetrated upon us in the south, such as the rejent massacre at Vicksana ia can be negotiated. The vote burg, during the peaceful celebration of stood: Yess-Ward, Pierce and Kelr; the ninety-ninth anniversary of Amerinays-Hereford, Duraud, Piper, Reagan, | can independence, and the consequent demoralization therefrom; taken in connection with the necessity of a higher development of our moral, material and political interests, render it, in our judgment, essential that we meet in national convention, early next year, to devise means for "a more perfect unior." such as will consolidate our people, and secure that harmonious action throughout the country on all matters of national nity fund, including all the interest and interest so needful to just appreciation of our numbers and it fluence in the republic; therefore be it

Resolved, Tost we invite the colored people of the several States and Terriries, and of the District of Columbia, to send representatives to the national each State, and one additional to every twenty-five thousand color d population and factional part thereof, and one from each Territory, excepting the District of Columbia, which shall be entitle I to four representatives, to-wit:

Alabama, 23; Arkansas, 4; Califordia, 4; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 4; Fiorida, 7; Georgia, 25; Illinois, 5; Indiana, 4; Iowa, 4; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 12; Louisiana, 18; Maine, 4; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 4; Minnesota, 4; Mississippi, 20; Missouri, 8; Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 4; New Hamp-shire, 4; New Jersey, 5; New York, 6; North Carolins, 19; Obio, 6; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 6; Rhode Island, 4; South Carclina, 20; Tennessee, 16; Texas, 14; Vermont, 4; Virginia, 24; West Virginis, 4; Wisconsir, 4; District of Columbia, 4; Arizona, 1; Colorado, 1; Dakota, 1; Idaho, 1; Montara, 1; New Mexico, Utah, 1: Washington, 1; Wyoming,

Total, 33 A prominent Nashville colored man remarked yesterday, with reference to the convention, that the colored people had been at the tail of the kite long erough. They now proposed to be the

M'Clure Expelled from the Senate of Mississippi.

cial to the Appeal. Jackson, April 4.- Senate - H. B. M'Clure, renator from the fifth (Jefferson and Franklin) district, charged ments of the Alabama claims, and asked for its immediate consideration. Obbank while internal revenue officer, was expelled from the secate by a vote of twenty-four yeas to one no. A bill passed authorizing the present circuit udges to continue courts in the districts as formerly organized until their terms of office expire.

House.-The day was taken up in discussing the bill to lesse the penitentiary

What Democrats Think of Key's Speech Courier-Journal's Washington Letter.1 The speech of Senator Key, of Tennessee, on the Marion resolut gate Mississippi, gives much more satisfaction to Republicans than Democrats. It is especially repudiated by southerners, even the most temperate, as un-

manly, and especially for the high compilment he paid to Boutwell, who had just defamed in the senate the whole southern people, living and dead, in the coarsest terms.

session will, upon his arrival, register | ed, the fiscal year will be likely to end | commit suicide.

CONGRESS.

The Dedication of the Lincoln Monu ment - The Articles of Impeachment against Belknap Read.

Sensior M'Creery on a Presidential Veto-Schleicher's Bill for Protection of the Rio Grande Frontier.

House. WASHINGTON, April 4.—The senate bill giving the constant of the United States to the dottary of Dubuque, Lows, to construct county I uildings on Washington square, in Dubuque, passed.

Mr. Subletcher, chairman of the committee on the Texas frontier troubles, reported a bill to provide for the profess.

reported a bill to provide for the protection of the Texas frontier on the lower Rio G ande. It authorizes and requires the President to station and keep on the Rio Grande river from its mouth to the northern boundary of the State of Tamanalippa above Laredo, two regi-ments of cavairy in addition to the infantry for garrison duty, and to keep each troop up to the full strength of one thou and men. It authoris a the President, in view of the inability of the Mexican government to prevent invasions by lawless parties from Mexico into Taxa, to order troops to cross the Rio Grande and tive such means as may be found necessary to recover stolen property and to check raids, guarding,

however, against transcessary injury to peacable lubabitants of Mexico. The bill was made the special order for the twentieth of April, and from day to day unt I disposed of.

Mr. Knott, chairman of the judiciary committee, reported a bill to amend sec-tion 1044 of the revised statutes so as to provide that no person shall be prosecuted, tried or punished for any offense, except sgainst the internal r venue, unless indicted within three years after such offense has been or may be committed. After ciscussion the bill passed. Mr. Blackburn offered a resolution nstructing the committee on military

affairs to inquire and report under what law, and in obedience to whose orders and for what purpose, and at what expense to the government Brevet-Briga-dier-Generals Upton and Forsythe and Brevet-Major Sawyer, of the army, are ow absent in foreign countries: how ng they have been so absent, and why hey should not be ordered to their respretive commands. Adopted. Mr. Ely, from the committee on expenditures in the treasury department, reported a resolution calling for information as to contracts for furnishing the

treasury department and internal revenue department with paper or glass, seal locks, or other locks and seals since the fourth of March, 1869 A lonted. Mr. Hoar offered a resolution directing the speaker to accept the invitation to be present at the unveiling of the Lincoln statute, April 14th. Adopted. Mr. Lord, on behalf of the managers of the impeachment of the late sceretary of war, asked leave for the mana-gers of the house to retire, in order that tney might proceed to the senate and

present the articles of impeachment in due form and manner. Leave was granted. The question having been asked whether the house should attend the managers to the senate, it was stated that form had been observed in the impeachment of President Johnson and Judge Humphreys. The house would be present on the trial of impeachment. but not necessarily at the exhibition of the articles. The speaker suggested that the lan-

gusge of the message from the senate was limited to informing the house that the senate was ready to receive the managers for the purpose of exhibiting the articles of impeachment. The managers then retired. Mr. Swann, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, reported a bill to restore to the Japanese government what is known as the Japanese indem-

lars claimed by the officers and men of ages addressed to parties within or about the navy, until congress shall otherwise direct. Made the special for the twenty-seventh of April.

The impeachment managers presentconvention hereby called to meet at | ed themselves at the bar of the house, Nashville, Tennessee, on the first and reported through Mr. Lord, chair-Wednesday of April, 1876, at twelve man, that articles of impeachment o'clock, noon, upon the following basis of representation: Three delegates from hibited and read to the senate; and that the presiding efficer had said that the senate would take order in the prem-

ises, due notice of which would be given to the house of representatives. Mr. Durham, from the committee on expenditures in the department of justice, reported a bill to regulate the employment of special counsel for the gov-ernment, and authorizing it only on the certificate of the judge that it is necessary, and requiring the judge also to fix the fees.

In his exp'at atlon of the bill Mr. Durham instanced the | whisky trials in the west, where one of the spe cial counsel claims a fee of twenty-six thousand dollars. The bill was passed. The house then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Cox in the chair) on the legislative appropriation bill; without making much progress in the bill the committee rose, and the house took a recess until half-past seven o'clock.

The time of the evening session was consumed in the discussion of the salary bill. The President's salary is fixed at twepty-five thousand dollars, to take effect after the fourth of March, 1877. Fourteen pages of the bill were disposed of, and the house adjourned

Senator Sherman, from the committee on finance, reported without amendment the house bill to enable the secre-tary of the treasury to pay the judgjection was made by Senator Cockrell, and it was laid over. The chair laid before the senate a communication from J. M. Langston,

chairman of the committee having in charge the dedication of the Lincoln monument, on the fourteenth of April, inviting the senate to be present at the dedication, and on motion of Senator Sherman the invitation was accepted and the communication referred. The chair announced as the special

committee to inquire into the recent election in Mississippi under the resolution adopted last week, Sanators, Boutwell, Cameron, Wise, Oglesby, Bayard and M'Donald. The impeschment managers on the as trustees. part of the house appeared in the sen-

left of the presiding officer. After proc- unajority of the amembly intend lamation by the sergeant-at-arms, the an end to the clerical agitation articles of impeachment against W. W. Belknap, late secretary of war, were church-and will inflax read by Scott Lord, chairman of the board of managers. The reading of the guise." articles of impeachment concluded, Sen- A vast quanti' COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 4.—At one ator Ferry, president pro tem. of the sliver has been o'clock this morning Pairick Pickens, a senate, aunounced that the senate would of the old would be given. The house managers nor

> Seaster Morrill [Me], from the committee on appropriations, reported, wi' appropriations for fortificatio

other works of defense for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, and recommended that it be passed as it came from the house of representative's calendar.
The chairman i id before the senate a message from the President of the United States returning to the senate, without his approval, a bill for the relief of G B. Tyler and E H. Luckett, 18signess of W. T. Chatham.

The bill was for the purpose of refunding to Tyler and Luck to assignees as aforesald, the money paid for the salary of a storekeeper in a distillery, in Kentucky

sent to the clerk's desk, and had read, a letter from Mr Duglass when he was commissioner of internal revenue, in favor of the claim; and, resuming his argument, said that Mr. Pratt, the present commissioner of internal revenue, who reported against the claim, was not familiar with all the facts. He [M Creery] hoped the bill would be passed by a two-thirds vote over the veto, and thus vindicate the right and condemn the wrong. The message and accompanying papers, on motion of Sanator M'Creery, papers, on motion of Sanator M'Creery, were referred to the semmittes on

The senate went into executive session. After a three hours session the doors were reopened, and it was ordered that the articles of impeachment against W. W. Biknep, late secretary of war, printed. A journed.

INSTRUCTION'S TO SHIP-PERS.

A message was received from the senat; announcing that that body was ready to receive the impeachment manadelphia Centennial Must Direct Their Packages,

> General Superintendent M. J. O'B ien, of the Southern express company, has The United States Centennial commission have prescribed certain rules and regulations in regard to articles for exfinition, among others, that all such

To the tirector-General of the United States Centennial Commission International Ex-hibition of 1874, at Philadelphia:

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Exhibitor. Application, No. of Pags, And that on all such articles there shall be a terminal charge for delivery within the exhibition grounds, as fol lows: For packages or articles weighing 50 pounds or under and not more than 3 cubic feet in dimension, 25 cents each; if exceeding 3 cubic feet in dimension, 50 cents each. For packages or articles weighing over 50 pounds and not more than 150 pounds, and not more than 9 cubic feet in dimension, 50 cents each; if exceeding 9 cubi feet in dimension, \$1 each. For packages and articles weighing over 150 pounds and not exceeding 500 pounds, \$1 each. For packages and articles weighing over 500 pounds the charge will be at the rate of 20 cents per 100 jounds. The above terminal charges must be col ected in addition to our regular rate from point of shipment to Philadelphia, and both our own and the terminal charges above referred to must in every instance be prepaid. The above instructions apply only to goods and articles intended for exhibition, which must be marked by shippers as indicated. On all other express matter and packages directed to individuals or otherwise within or about the exhibition grounds the above marking of course, is not required, but you will charge, in addition to our regular rates o Philadelphia, 29 follows: On packages over 10 pounds in weight and not ex-ceeding 50 pounds, 5 cents each. On packages exceeding 50 pounds in weight and not over 100 pounds, 10 cents each On packages weighing over 100 pounds, charge at the rate of 10 cepts per 100 accumulations thereof, but reserving one pounds. It is desired, as far as practica Lu dred and twenty live thousand dolble, to require prepayment on all pack-

> guarantee the charges on such matter. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

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General Von Moltke is in Rome. A violent snow-storm prevailed at Quebec yesterday.

New York complained of a thirty-six hours rain-storm last night. William D. Kittle has been indicted

in Washington for mail fraude. Dock laborers at Liverpool have struck against increase in the number of hours work per day. In the fight in Bosnia, last Sunday,

the Turks lost a large quantity of guns provisions, horses and oxen. A Liverpool dispatch says that it is rumored that a great Sheffield house is about to remove to the United States. William Stewart died of apoplexy while at work in the Tribune composing-room The nomination of Richard H. Dana,

England was rejected by the senate yes-A dispatch from Tueson, Arizona, says the war in Sonora is virtually ended and the revalutionist and federal forces have joined hands, while Perquira, commander of the State troops, has fl.d. Nine of the crew and twenty passengers of the occan steamer Agrigente

t., of Massachusetts, for minister to

were downed recently by that steamer coming in collision with the E glish steamer Hilton Castle in the Mediter-Hostilities having ceased in Abysinia and negotiations for peace with the envoy of King Kassa being in progres-Prince Hassan, commanding the Egyp

tian forcer, has received orders to return Says a New York dispatch: "The chooner Helen J. Halway went schore last night eight miles east of Fire island. The captain and five of the men were drowned. Only one of the crew

The Chicago and Alton railroad company Monday morning filed a bill for injunction against L. H. Meyer and dan restrain salling certain bonds in their possession

A dispatch from Paris has the follo ate, and were escorted to scale on the ing: "La Republique Francaise se

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SAD ACCIDENT.

The Clerk of the Towboat J. N. Kellogg Killed by the Bursting of a Steampipe-Shocking Details.

A shocking accident occurred on board the towboat J. N. Kellogg, at half past one o'clock yesterday morning, while she was passing the foot of Island 37, cal-roule to St. Louis with a tow of empty tucky, during the month of December, 1869, and Japuary, 1870. The miss age was accompanied by a letter from the secretary of the treasury, stating that the money had not been wringfully collected; and an extract from the report of Commissioner Pratt adverse to refunding the money, and stating that ice-barges. At the hour mentioned a Report to the House by the Managers of the Belkusp Impeachment—

The Japanese Indemnity

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Of Commissioner Pract adverse to refunding the money, and stating that there is no reason for refunding it which will not apply with equal foresto similar payments by all other distillers who were operating their distilleries, or had spirits in their warehouses, at that time.

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Senaur st creasy said the bill which had been velved by the President had no avail. The crew and there who went in a wall be the law of the law. been carefully investigated by the law to his aid knocked in the tulkness of committee of the senate, and had twice present that body. He thought the veto was a hasty and ill-advised acc. How they were too late, as he was beyond human aid. The room in which he met human aid. The room in which he met to his aid knocked in the bulkhead of

came into port with her colors at halfmast. She will make repairs and return up the river. The accident was quite enexpected, and caused much consterca ion on board. Mr. Hayden was a favorite with the officers of the boat and they all regret his sad fate. Captain Little and his officers did all in their power to save their comrade. His remains were taken charge of here ty the river fraternity, and will perhaps be sent to his friends in Springfield, Illinois

Lamar County, sexas.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the PARIS, LAMAR COUNTY, March 30 luce my last latter we have had all sorts of Weather, and on account of snow and rain, have only been able to work about two days a week in the fields. A great many of the farmers had planted their crops before the bad weather set in, and fears are entertained of getting issued the following 'C reular to Agents,' regulating the transportation of packages, etc., by express to Philadelphie, for the Centennial exhibition. looks well after all the snow and frost We are now having a big rain, and I fear our crops will be late. Corn is plentiful at forty to fifty cents; wheat hibition, among others, that all such articles or packages must be marked as follows:

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it cannot be excelled.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGER 1 & SHIPPERS.

MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK RAILWAY CO.,) Maneills, Tenn., April 5, 1876. Owing to some slight damage to the rack, caused by extreme high water, trains are temporarily suspended between Memphis and Madison. Arrangements have been made to run the Steamers OSCEOLA and ELLA, leaving Memphis on Mondays, Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays, connecting with the trains at Madison for Little Rock. The first trip will leave Memphis THURSDAY April 6th, at 5 p.m., connecting with trains for Little Rock, arriving at Little Fock Wednes. day, April 7th, making close connections with the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad and Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad. Freight will be received daily at the depot t the foot of Washington street, as heretofore Enter of freight and passage unchanged. ap5 W. E. SMITH, Sup't.

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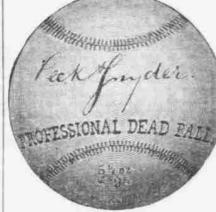
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